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China: Coexistence or Containment



LEO MATES

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China: Coexistence or Containment?

The International Teach-In Conference, ITI, which ended in Toronto a few days ago was summed up, by a professor from Chicago, as "an oasis of free discussion in the new world."

At the conference which drew an attendance of from 3500 to 5000 at the four sessions, with an estimated radio audience of 2 million spreading from the west coast to the east, one thing was evident: that there is a great interest in China, and an increasing concern about Canada-China relations. Furthermore, there was a consensus of opinion that greater communication and understanding are necessary between China and the world community as a whole.

A British Labour MP, John Mendelson, stated in Toronto that China's present policies can be accounted for by those world powers who sought to contain and encircle China in its early stages of revolution.

The audience strongly felt that Canada should recognize the People's Republic of China, and that a solution must be found to the problems in Vietnam. Most of the people at the conference were convinced that the policies adopted by Washington create a stumbling block to the settlement or peace in Asia as a whole.

The only two standing ovations at the Teach-In went to a Canadian diplomat, Chester Ronning, and to John Mendelson. Ronning urged that Canada take a position that is independent from that of the U.S., by extending trade relations to diplomatic and political ones.

The conference, which attracted personalities the world over featured, amongst other speakers, Leo Mates, the director of the Institute of International Politics and Economy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

"Not as Charity, but in the interests of achieving stability in the world," said Leo, should be the objectives for improving communications between China and the world community.

Even though relations exist between Yugoslavia and China, the situation, remarked Leo, is such that these relations are unworkable.

Continuing, Leo expressed that the innate dislike of Chinese Communism by the U.S. has obscured more important issues, such as China insisting on her rights as a nation. The major obstacle, he said,

towards improved Sino-American relations is the containment of China by America, a state of things that is outdated and can no longer exist.

"How could you establish tolerable relations with a country while pursuing a policy of containment toward that country?"

Leo Mates further felt that the gulf between China and the U.S., and also the ideological differences between the two countries, do not rule out an improvement in their relations. After all the relations between Russia and the U.S. have improved these past few years despite the fact that the countries have ideological differences.

Leo concluded by saying that a settlement of the Vietnam war would put the U.S. and China on a more peaceful footing, and thus create a more fruit-

ful surrounding for the world.

The leader of the Indian Communist party, Hiranandranath Mukerje's first comment at the Teach-In was that he wants to forget about the Sino-Indian war of October 1962. But he says he "can't forgive", for "India's heart has always been in the right place, but not China's."

One of the two factors that Mukerje recognized as being responsible for India's admiration for China was the impact the Chinese revolution in 1949, (which ushered in the new order) had in India. The second factor was the Bandung Conference which he, Mukerje, claimed "wiped out Asian humiliation ... of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, germ warfare in Korea ..."

The so-called Bandung line which came into full force in 1955 has been used by China to undermine the American efforts to contain and frustrate China, said Professor David Mozingo, the Rand Corporation expert on South East Asia. Mozingo further stated that the Chinese leaders adopted, in 1954, a policy of joining in with Asian nationalism on a very anti-imperialist basis. However, the apparent failure of the Bandung formula was due to the fact that larger non-communist powers - India and

Japan - had no intention of going the Chinese way.

Mr. Mukerje carped Professor Mozingo's view as being biased in failing to see that the gulf created between China and India, and also between China and the Soviet Union, is a "sort of a plot between the U.S. and Russia" to maintain the state of conditions in Asia.

Concluding, Mr. Mukerje said:

"The U.S. in the evening of all that is progressive" in the world today. Its diabolical machines fight with an intensity which not even Hitler could have mustered."

India will follow the great example of "one-quarter of mankind", and even though China and India have their differences, both countries "must reforge their bond of unity."

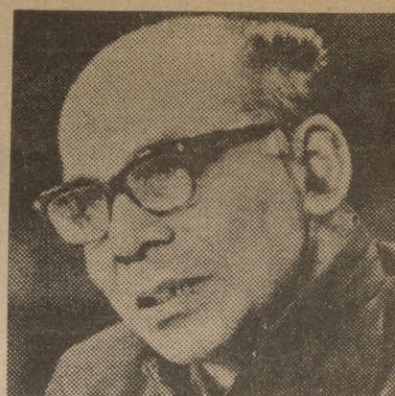
Leo Mates pursued a middle-of-the-road course, not condemning American policies as such, but stressing the urgency of a solution to the existing problems. These are the facts, facts we have

HIRENDRANATH MUKERJE

"The U.S. is all that is progressive in the world today ..."

to face and deal with, he seemed to say, and it is needless to say that Leo Mates speech had a far-reaching impact on the audience. On the other hand, Mukerje's view condemned U.S. policy. Was he trying to impress on the audience that U.S. interference in Asia is causing a great deal of trouble? Nevertheless, he was an aggressive speaker, drawing large applause from the audience, but ended up saying nothing about how to ease the increasing tension.

On the whole the ITI '66 proved a success compared to last year's ITI on Vietnam. This year the atmosphere was calm; no riots were incited. A University of Toronto student was quoted: "China is a quiet topic to begin with. It hasn't the blood and guts sensationalism that marked last year's Teach-In." Ed. Note.



Provincial Student Aid and UGEQ

(Le Quartier Latin - U de M)

The first payment of the Quebec Provincial Student Aid Loans and Bursaries have been withheld to the fifteenth of December.

Under UGEQ, (Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec) pressure, a working committee has been set up by the government in an effort to create a new system of Student Aid. They are presently elaborating on the final operative principles. A student, Paul Bourbeau, representing UGEQ, is sitting on the committee.

The government civil servants are, however, restrained in that they do not have a "carte blanche" since the new system has not yet been passed in legislation.

Three conditions have been imposed by the government on the demands of UGEQ:

a) The student should not

boycott the government because of the retarded payments of bursaries and loans.

b) The banks will have to collaborate by lending money at a reasonable rate, (5-1/2% to the government when the student is studying and 5-3/4% to the student when he has terminated his schooling).

c) The final new scheme must first be approved by legislation.

However UGEQ, in keeping with its aggressive student image also set down a condition. UGEQ considers that the government should and has to lower the cost of study to the student by the next year. This fee reduction should be geared in such a way as to finally arrive at free education. In reply another committee was immediately formed to study the possibilities, problems, and consequences of an initial fee cut-back for 1967. They will

submit a report November 15 which will also consider the abolishment of loans and free education.

The forthcoming reports of these two committees and the pending legislative considerations are responsible for the retardation of the payments.

Comment

Whatever the controversy surrounding UGEQ, French nationalism, and socialism and free education, this student union has made positive gains for its members. Granted government committees and promises may not be worth the effort, but, UGEQ is showing itself functional, interested, and above all the Quebec Government considers it as representative

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Editorial

Reprinted from the *Dalhousie Gazette*, by Tim Foley.

"No Canadian College Paper Worth Reading"

There is not a Canadian college paper worth reading.

In Wolfville this past weekend 45 Maritime student reporters and editors got the word.

Toronto *Globe and Mail* columnist Richard Needham and Charles Lynch, the chief of Southam News Services, did not pull any punches.

During the three days of meetings and boozing, delegates to the University Press listened as two of Canada's top journalists told them they are churning out second-rate products.

Needham called for more "irresponsibility" by the college press.

He said that college papers have a unique opportunity to break the "grey" pattern that characterizes Canadian society. The commercial press in this country, he said, is a case of "the bland leading the bland."

Lynch seconded Needham's pleas for ferment and originality. "People are unshockable in this country," he said. "I think you could put anything in the *Halifax Herald*."

During a panel discussion on "The Role of the Student Newspaper in the University Community" Needham and Lynch stressed their interest in the impact of the university press outside the campus. They stated that college newspapers have power, which is given to them by the readers. However, they maintained that not one university paper tells what really goes on on the campuses of Canada. Both conceded that university publications have difficulty compiling information because faculty affairs are kept private.

They suggested that two newspapers, an official campus and a free newspaper not answerable to university authorities, would solve these problems.

When comments were invited from the floor, delegates were most concerned with pressing problems of student apathy and the conflict between academic studies and extracurricular activities. The experts cried for ideas, and the students worried about the cultural environment for promoting them.

These two gentlemen undoubtedly speak with authority and a liberal dash of veracity, but — there are mitigating circumstances!

Consider carefully this newspaper and this campus; should the *Fall-Ye Times* print caustic articles concerning Administrative bloomers, or consistently hammer some department or activity, sooner or later the Editorial Board will be hauled over the coals, perhaps rightly so, but the cry for more irresponsibility is impracticable on a campus this size.

Compounding the issue is the fact that there are few people on this campus who are prepared to be irresponsible on paper, and by and large the Editorial Boards at Mac are conservative and would rather not incur the wrath of the University or the sanctions of the Student Council.

This situation will change only when the campus expands, and when there is an Arts faculty established here; presumably at this time there will be more talent capable of wielding vitriolic pens, and the student newspaper will be relatively unconcerned about recriminations by big brass.

The extraordinary point here is the fact that various Editors have had their wrists slapped on previous occasions and this partially accounts for the fact that at Mac we do have a situation of "the bland leading the bland."

The Board this year will try to find a method whereby the stimulus is applied with increasing intensity in an effort to cause a halt and change in direction, rather than a megaton jolt of several threshold values which would probably cause an irrational attack response occasioning severely chastisements in one or two cases.

THE FALL-YE TIMES

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Recently we were informed by a junior home ec. student that the tables near the windows parallel to the three tables in front of the fireplace were for juniors and seniors. The freshmen of this college are under the impression that the three tables in front of the fireplace only are senior tables as specified in the *Fall-Ye Times* dated Oct. 7th, 1966 in the letter to the editor column.

Ed Students

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dance Committee Replies

Dear Sir,

For the benefit of the Student Body, I would like to correct certain allegations made against me by Mr. Terry Swaine in your edition of Oct. 21st.

I am referring to his rather inaccurate, unfair and misleading narration of a telephone conversation between myself, as president of the Dance Committee and Mr. Mel McCormick, manager of M.G. and the Escorts.

For the information of everyone, Mr. Swaine is obviously quite unaware of the reason for my telephone call in the first place. Perhaps Mr. McCormick forgot to mention this. I was telephoned by a representative of the Teachers sponsoring The Harvest Moon dance, and asked to engage the services of a dance orchestra. This I was attempting to do when I called the Leonard Alexander Booking Agency. I was given Mr. McCormick, since Mr. Alexander was not available at the time. After giving me a contact for a dance band, I inquired about "go-go bands" since I had received a letter from Mr. Leonard Alexander offering the services of a number of such bands. We discussed style of music, rate and the comparative abilities of several bands which are represented by the above-mentioned agency. In the course of our conversation which was quite friendly, but business-like, the name of M.G. and the Escorts was mentioned by Mr. McCormick, in an obvious attempt to promote his group. At this point I realized who the Mel was that I was speaking to because I had contacted him before in the past year about engaging his group, but they were busy on that occasion. He then asked me what I, and stressed "I"

thought of his group, I replied that I had heard them once, at the college, on the occasion of an Agr. & H.Ec. 68 class party. I then told him that I thought they were a bit too "cocky" about their ability. Personally I felt that they lacked variety, although they seemed well organized. I mentioned attempting to discuss the group's availability for future functions with one member of the group, but did not get any cooperation.

Perhaps Mr. Swaine is unaware of our financial position when he mentions "expensive," but may I enlighten him and the rest of the Student Body as to this. It has been our policy to provide the best in entertainment within the limits of our budget, at the cheapest possible cost to the student. Actually, last year we topped all expectations. Our standard was far above that expected because of the limitations of our budget. We were able to have such top groups as the Sceptres, normally much more expensive, for \$175, when we were only supposed to pay a group \$100 maximum if we had followed the budget rigorously.

We achieved this degree of success through hard work by our committee and encouraging support from the Student body.

However may I offer some food for thought. At 50¢ per person, we gross about \$175 to \$200, with an average attendance of 400 at our band dances. Can we therefore afford to pay a group \$250 for three thirty minute sets, the rate stated by Mr. McCormick. The answer is obvious, and in addition our dances are usually of four hours duration. Will the students be satisfied with 90 minutes of entertainment from the band in four hours? You may suggest in-

creasing our cover charge, but from experience I know this will meet with disapproval and consequent lack of attendance at our dances.

I hope I have made myself clear. I was not attempting to comment on the band's reputation at the college, this question was never asked. I would also like to comment on the band's reputation at the college, this question was never asked. I would also like to inform Mr. Swaine that any trouble I may have in engaging entertainment is centred around finance. In this regard I have been quite successful in bargaining with potential employees. Our performance from Sept. 65 to date is proof of this. The financial records are also available for the benefit of any concerned parties.

Sincerely,
Patrick R. Hill,
President of the
Dance Committee

Public Drinking

Dear Mr. Editor,

The spectacle of public drinking at athletic events is generally distracting or distasteful to everyone but those doing the drinking. The showmanship associated with carrying beer or liquor into the stands and drinking it while friends loudly urge the drinker on is not one of the attractions with which Macdonald College teams should have to compete. Athletic teams deserve the full attention of all the spectators. Exhibitionists in the crowd can find a mutual appreciation society at any tavern, and we would urge them in the future to confine their drinking to these legal places.

Drinking beer or liquor at athletic events has always been a violation of good taste, and at Macdonald College, it is also a violation of the rules.

We would like to ask the co-operation of students and staff in observing the intent of this rule by not bringing beer or liquor to games and to aid by asking those who do, particularly visiting fans, to go off campus to drink it.

It should also be noted that most other universities have a similar rule and we should respect all of their rules when we visit their campus in order that the good name of Macdonald College be upheld. We would not want a few thoughtless individuals to jeopardize our reputation. The high standard of conduct observed by most Macdonald College students is to be commended.

Sincerely yours,
Brian Bonnell, President, Students' Council
Robert Pugh, Athletic Director
Howard Baker, President, Men's House Committee
Robert Brawn, Dean of Students.

Senior Tables

Dear Editor,

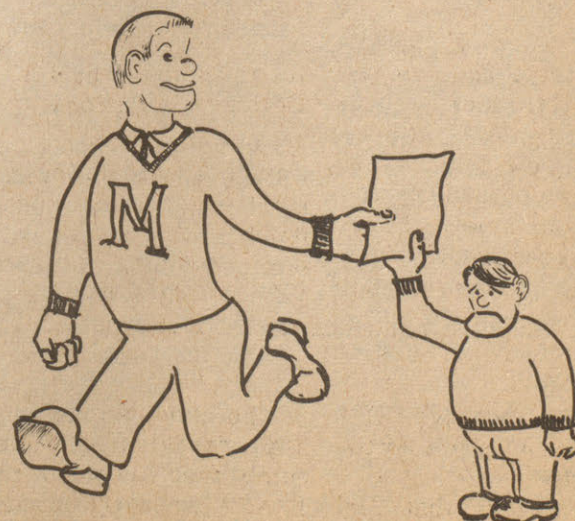
Would you please specify which tables are reserved for senior and junior students?

Awards Oui!

Dear Sir:

I was sorry to read last week that the awards system has been totally abolished. Though this has been a big bone of discontent in the last few years, I still feel (and I'm sure others will agree with me) that there should be some sort of awards system on campus. It's fine for Council to suggest that each society present awards to their worthy members, but what about the people that do many minor jobs in several organizations throughout their years on campus but do no major job. These are the people that are worthy of distinction, but will now be overlooked. Also, with the budgets of most organizations being so tight this year, who can afford to present worthy awards to its members. Perhaps Gold Key or Students' Council will reconsider their verdict on the awards system and come up with new ideas on the subject, instead of abandoning it all together.

Janet Marsh



Say, this is going to take place tomorrow. See if you can make a start on the organization will you.

Up & Coming

ACTIVITY CALENDER

Friday, Oct. 28 - Friday, Nov. 4

ON CAMPUS

Sat. - Harvest Moon Dance

Mon. - Student Council Mtg.
Photography Mtg.
Annual Assembly

Tues. -

Wed. - S.T.S. Exc. Mtg.

Thurs. - BLOOD DRIVE
Lit. & Deb. Mtg.
Christian Fellowship
West Indian Mtg.

SPORTS

Football: Bishop's at Mac -- 2:00 p.m.

M.A.A. Meeting

Soccer: S.G.W.U. at Mac -- 4:00 p.m.

Suicide Rate Rising Among American Students

They are rising, student suicides, that is, the third ranking killer in the 15-19 age group.

754 students, under varying emotional pressures, committed suicide in 1964, according to reports in the October edition of the Moderator, a high-ranking American students' magazine. The magazine also predicts an increase this year.

A survey by the Moderator reveals that only 10% of an estimated 9,000 students who threaten suicide actually do

so. The editor of the magazine, Phillip Wardell, has a conviction that 10 out of every 100 U.S. college student have serious emotional problems that warrant professional help. Only half of these students receive help because the college mental health programs are not extensive enough.

Researchers at Cornell University found that a definite trend toward suicide is more marked among undergraduates than graduates, and also among the better students.

W.I. Fiesta'66



More English 100
Profs drink

Photo by J. McDonald

West Indian Fiesta '66 was a great success. Everyone appeared to have enjoyed themselves immensely. If you did not attend, you really missed something!

The setting was "cool" man, just cool". The soft red and blue lights lent "tropical moonlight glow" atmosphere to the new coffee shop. The stage was beautifully decorated with a variety of pictures of different parts of the West Indies (courtesy Air

Canada.)

Lennox Dee and his Caribbean Combo delighted the crowd with an exotic tropical sound. Everyone was really swinging it out until the fete was - by necessity - prematurely stopped at 1:30 p.m. - College regulations!!!

However, if you have missed Caribbean Fiesta '66, be sure to attend the next West Indian party "Calypso Carnival '67". It's upcoming March 31st, 1967. So watch for it!

Two DOWNTOWN-STREET specialists went on holiday together at the "What lovely legs that girl has!" said the first. "I hadn't noticed," said the second, "I'm a chest man."

Who said women have no head for figures? Even the dumb ones know how to SUBTRACT from their age, ADD to the price they paid for a dress, and MULTIPLY the world's population.

Blood Drive

The Blood Drive Committee is glad to report that arrangements for the Drive are well underway and a record turnout is expected. Posters will be going up around the college in a short time and on the day of the Bishop-Mac game, students can expect to see the members of the Committee aboard a float advertising the Drive. Some excellent door prizes have been obtained and all people concerned have been most co-operative in providing the facilities required by the Committee to make the Blood Drive a success.

Bishop's Ends C.U.S. Ties

LENNOXVILLE - The students of Bishop's University voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of withdrawal from CUS yesterday at a general meeting.

External Vice-President Andy Sancton estimated the majority at two-thirds of the 300 students assembled. The vote followed a "fairly good debate" by several speakers.

The basic reason for the result, Sancton said, was that "students accepted the idea of political involvement but rejected this involvement through student government."

Bishop's does not plan to join UGEQ at present, because "most of the objections that apply to CUS also apply to UGEQ." The student executive plans to investigate the possibility of an associate membership in CUS.

Editor's Note:-

On October 17th, the students at Bishop's finally voted to leave the CUS. Already six college unions have withdrawn from the CUS this fall. Bishop's withdrawal leaves McGill as the only CUS member in Quebec.

Prov. Student Aid Cont'd From pg. 1

of the Quebec students. This French Student Union is in the process of changing the provincial educational structures to fit the needs and desires of their members. Student bodies who do not participate or do not express their wishes and needs will have no alternative but to follow those who do express theirs. They will ultimately become part of that great mass of people who continually miss the train and do not realize it. The irony of the situation lies in the fact that the trains will have stopped coming.

George Lemire

Coffee Shop Card Playing

It is brought to the attention of all students that card playing in the Coffee Shop during the lunch period is forbidden. For this purpose the lunch period runs from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Failure to abide by this rule will make the offenders liable to action by The Student's Council.



Council Corner

By Harold Cook

If time consumed can be considered an accurate measure of involvement and interest in student activity, this week's three hour sitting of the Students' Council was an indication of the members' keenness to keep things on the move. There were the usual slow moments but many interesting, and at times, heated opinions crossed the table. The numerous reports did not receive passage without comment and many new ideas were brought to light.

ST. HILAIRE LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

The most extensive of these was the report of the Leadership Workshop held at St. Hilaire this summer before the fall classes commenced. A number of valuable suggestions as to the betterment of campus activity and life were recorded, many of which have already provoked action. Organization of the Student Action Committee is a prime example. Various other items are presently under consideration including a change in the time when newly elected council members would take over their positions in the spring. It has been proposed that the first day of June would be a desirable date. Improvements were suggested in nearly every field of college activity.

DRINKING AT SPORTS EVENTS.

Two items were considered by Council to which students should give careful thought if they are offenders. The public drinking of beer and alcoholic beverages at athletic events such as a football or hockey games seems unnecessary and most undesirable. Anyone interested in supporting the home team, as we all should be, can do much more for his team and the college without a bottle in his vest pocket. The other item concerns the Coffee Shop. During the rush of the lunch hour at noon, those involved in a game of cards seem rather unfair to people waiting for a table. How about everyone involved going the extra mile to make things run more smoothly.

MACDONALD RING

It looks as though the official Macdonald ring will bear a green stone in keeping with the traditional clan colours. Though most students jump at the idea of a plebiscite, I think that the Council is wise to move ahead after full investigation of the contract involved. It shouldn't be too long before you will be able to purchase the ring bearing both the colours and the crest of the college.

POSTER CONTEST

For those with an artistic flair and an imagination for design, a poster contest offering a \$10 first prize and \$5 for the runner-up is a worthwhile way of picking up some pocket money. Posters are to be on the theme of keeping the Coffee Shop clean. Further information will be supplied by Glen Jamieson within the next week.

FOOD COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVE

Council chose Sharon Conn as the Education representative on the food committee as the Council Education representative was unable to fit the meetings in his class schedule. This also gives another opportunity to make use of student ability that too often goes unused.

MAC IMAGE

When people speak of Macdonald College what do they visualize? As is too often the case with small colleges a false impression is created usually due to ignorance of the true purpose and functioning of the faculties involved. The problem to a great extent lies, within the students of the college themselves. Too many are content to carry on unaware of the studies and involvement of those around them. If this is overcome then the move outward can be initiated to spread our ideas and standards. It is with this in mind that Steve Olive, External Vice-President of Council, will attempt to enlighten you as readers with articles which will explain the functions of various departments centered on our Campus. Let's all attempt to know our college better so that we will be prepared to help improve the Mac image to an inquisitive public.

With time becoming master, the Council voted to postpone discussion on a Centennial project until a further meeting. This should prove a topic of interesting debate so we can look forward to more items of interest from Council House next week.

H. Cook

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BROADLY SPEAKING—The Women's Page

U.N. SPEAKER

The last Home Economic Society meeting was highlighted by a talk from guest speaker James Wells. Mr. Wells was born and educated in Montreal and at present is manager of the Food and Pharmaceutical Industries sales for Heffmann-La Roche Limited. He is also an active member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the Canadian Feed Manufacturers' Association; the National Dairy Council, and the Production of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. In addition Mr. Wells is chairman of the Canadian Institute of Food Technology and Vice-Chairman of its Freedom from Hunger Campaign, Mysore project.

Mr. Wells spoke as a member of the Canada-Mysore Project. The Mysore project was originally chosen from several suggested at a U.N. conference about four years ago when it was decided that the countries with greater resources would help their poorer neighbours. The chief problem encountered by the F.A.O. is the distribution of sufficient food to provide all of the people of the world with an adequate diet. Canadians can help solve this problem by one of two methods or a combination of the two: a) informing farmers of new methods and supplying the means of carrying them out, and b) providing training in food transport, processing, and food preservation. The five year old Freedom from Hunger Campaign seeks to remedy the situation through research, information, education, and action.

The Canada-Mysore project is aimed at the establishment of a training center offering courses in food management and training workers in food preservation, development and distribution. The program has been implemented by volunteers over a period of four years. The institute has only recently taken in students but so far twelve persons have graduated. These people have chiefly been trained in methods of food preservation since natural spoilage wastes vast quantities of food. Indeed, enough grain is wasted yearly to feed three-quarters of the population of India.

The technologists needed to wage this war against spoilage can most readily be obtained by training them at institutes such as Mysore where they are close to the problem

and the people they will serve. Here research has been carried on in order to salvage edible material from the by-products of present food processing. So far vegetable curd and milk powders have been developed from plant resources and edible waxes can be used to coat fruits and vegetables in an attempt at food preservation. All new foods produced have been most successful when they have been made to resemble known foods such as rice.

The people trained by the Canada-Mysore project will put their new-found knowledge to work in factories that will be financed by government aid or contributions from private citizens. At present the project is supported by Canadians who wish to help in the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. As a people to people effort, the project has succeeded admirably but it is now about to enter a second stage of development. More money will be required to build the needed factories. Maybe the Canada-Mysore project deserves your support. Unfortunately only twenty-six members of the Home Economics Society saw fit to lend their support to the meeting. Surely, if Mr. Wells is prepared to give of his time and effort to speak to us about this worthy project more of the Home Ecs could have attended. I'm sure it would be well worth the time spent listening to such speakers.

WOMEN SPORTS

W.A.A. Tabloid Results

Fizz Ed women emerged victorious, making a clean sweep of the first 6 places in the team standings.

P.E. II, team 1 won the meet with 109 points and team 2 was close behind with 104 points, team 3 was third with 88 points, P.E. I, team 4 came fourth, team 2 placed fifth,

and team 3 placed sixth. Home Ec. I was seventh.

The final class winner was determined by total points amassed divided by the number of teams per class. Therefore, P.E. II came first with 301 points, divided by 3 teams and equalling 100 points. Second was P.E. I with 300 points and 4 teams giving 75 points.

Who is to Blame?

Whenever a pilot is involved in an air craft accident, he has to make a statement about the cause. A certain young man summed up his mishap thus: "I believe the cause of the accident was administrative. I should never have been passed out of the flying school."

Field Hockey

Twice last week the MacDonald Lassies field hockey team went down to defeat at the hands of high school teams. On October 18, the Lassies bullied off against Mac High, their soccer rivals for many years, and met their first loss by a score of 2-0. The collegians made a gallant effort and greatly improved both running and team play, but were hampered by lack of experience and bench strength, compared to the high school's strong bench and game experience. On October 20, the Lassies made a considerably better showing against John Rennie High, only to be again defeated, this time by a lone goal scored in the first period. The college girls made quite a few strong rushes and controlled play during the second half, but were unable to score. Anne Baird played a good, fast, offense for Mac, while JoAnne Carson and Joan Pratt supplied much of the defensive strength. With each game the Lassies have shown decided improvement and this week were looking forward to several wins as they play Pointe Claire and the Staff. Tomorrow, Sat., Oct. 29th they play their final game against the Vagabonds of Montreal.

Teacher's Hopes

(Reprint from Ottawa Citizen)

Dear Sirs,
By return mail could you send me a little automation.
As there are certain things from which I'd like a long vacation?
I'd like a little blue - or pink-machine
To take over the following class routine:
Would it please tabulate each day
The number of kids present and the number away
And separate those who want cocoa from those who take milk
And whether father is Catholic or is that the faith of the wife?
Could it write down the number of heads in the class
And name those who moved, failed or did pass?
Would you send one equipped with a voice like a bawl
To take over my duty in yard and in hall?
It would never be asked to do any spanking
But I would expect it to take over the banking.
And please could it add with accurate assurance

The money of those who take life insurance?
And would it disturb its insides like a wrench
To list all those wishing extracurricular French?
Could it take down the messages from the ***** PTA
And give them to me at the end of the day?
And I'd like it to handle the Parent complaint
With tact discretion and charming restraint.
Could it go to the meetings -- noon, morn or at four
To find out why the under-achiever doesn't work more?
When I want to show films, would it be the collector,
Of screen, film and film projector,
And if something went wrong to stop film and motion,
Could it fix it fast and quiet classroom commotion?
Dear Sirs, if it's true automation will stay
Then I want to be sure some is coming my way
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Welcome

On Sunday, October 30th, at 4:30 p.m., St. George's Church is having a sung Evensong service. This will be followed by supper and informal entertainment. All students are invited and those with musical instruments are requested to bring them along.



Photography is working on a low budget this year!

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Tabloid — 'It Was Wet'

—quoted from Geoff Chislett at the running broad jump pit.

If you've ever thrown a muddy softball or shotput with icy, wet fingers, or run the hundred yard dash with cold, drizzling rain dripping off your hair into your face, chances are you were at Tabloid '66! The temperature dropped, and rain threatened, but unfortunately we had little choice but to continue, since Thursday promised nothing better, weather-wise, and postponement appeared to be causing many insurmountable difficulties. So, we delayed as long as possible, then decided to go ahead, hold the meet and, should conditions become unbearable, call it all off. Well, conditions did become unbearable, but those Spartan

tators were on hand to witness what must have been the most fantastic display of spirit in Mac's athletic history. This spirit ran so high that few of the participants that started the meet would hear of cancelling it as the weather went from bad to worse. In all, 150 women (athletes and officials) participated in the funniest, most uncomfortable track meet ever. The officials especially who did have the worst time just standing around getting soaked, clutching a stop-watch at the 100--? yard dash, or trying to write with frozen hands on soggy paper, showed terrific spirit and stood their ground until the last team dripped through. The winners of this spectacular display were P. Ed. II, as usual?



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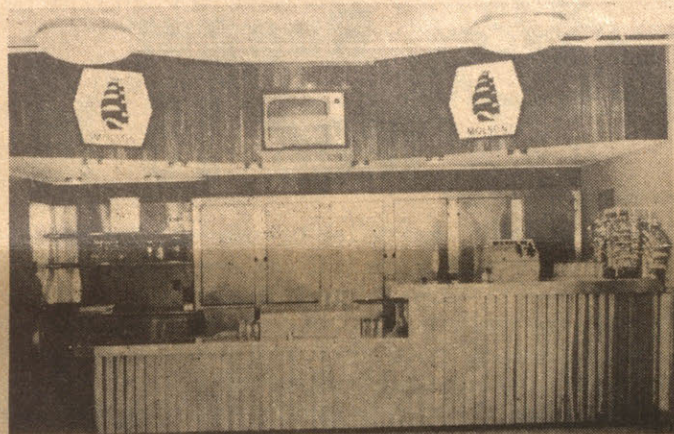
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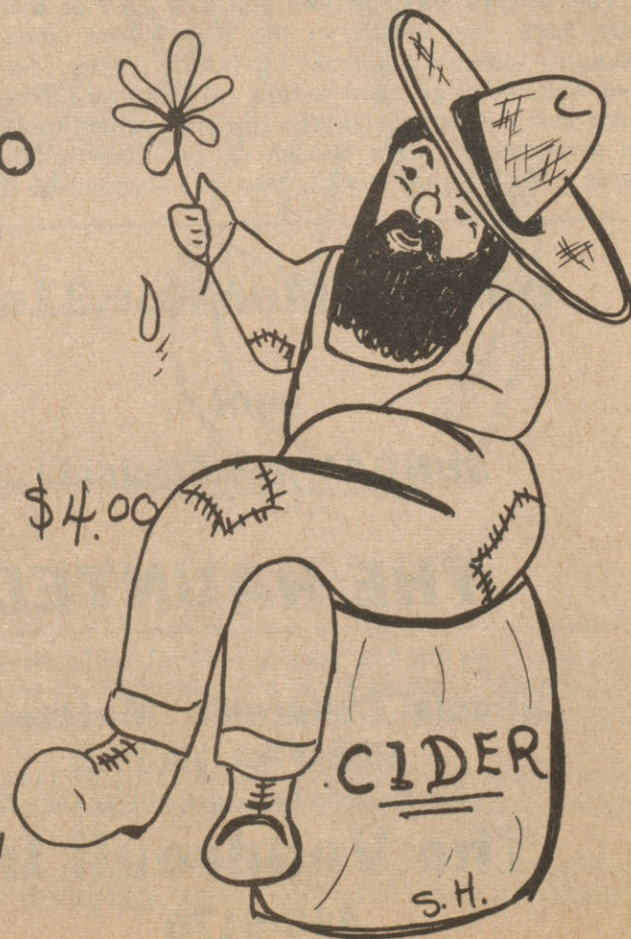
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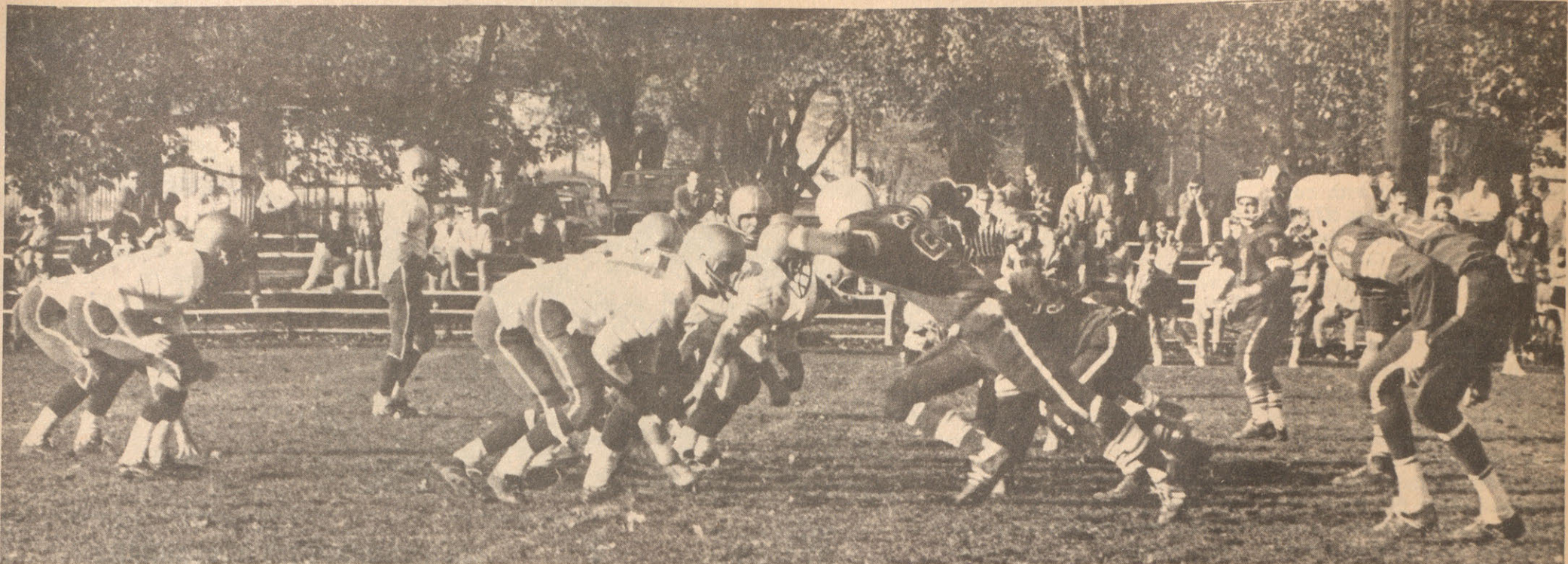
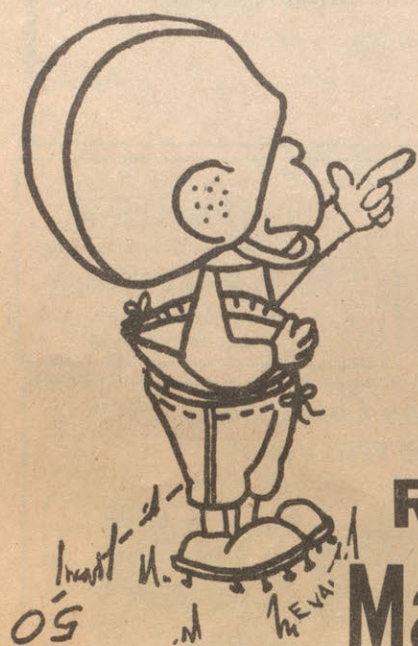


Photo by Ted Brooks



SPORTS

Clansmen Clobber Cadets

Score: Macdonald Clansmen 34 — CMR 0

Macdonald Clansmen easily continued on their winning ways as they once again soundly whipped the hapless cadets from St. Jean's, by duplicating their shutout of a week previous over the same team. The clansmen started slowly but like a huge machine soon picked up momentum and once started was very hard to slow it down. To get this machine moving Winston Ingalls and Al Manson had to get untracked and when this happened the pigskin began moving towards the opposition goal. Ingalls and Manson carried the ball for first down gains and when Pratt took to the air "Mountain" Morgan pulled down a pass, good for first down yardage. Winston Ingalls on a pitch out carried to the 2 yard line before he was finally pulled down. Once again the ball was given to Ingalls and the result being that Mac was ahead by 6 points. The convert attempt failed due to a high snap from center but Ingalls picked up the loose ball and ran into the end zone for the extra point.

CMR had problems all afternoon trying to move the ball as Mac's defence proved more than stalwart in breaking up running and passing plays. After the Clansmen took over the ball when a third down attempt by the cadets failed, Pratt teamed up with Ingalls on a beautiful pass and run play. Ingalls pulled down the high pass and after gaining his balance while avoiding tacklers used his great speed to propel himself into the end zone and his second major of the afternoon. Ingalls also converted his own touchdown and CMR took over the ball only to have it intercepted by Ross McGibbon and he had a clear sailing along the sideline to paydirt, convert was also good.

On subsequent plays the cadets move the ball for 40 yards behind the running of McCartney who did most of the running for the cadets. Mac's defence tightened up and quickly put out a smouldering fire. Mac's fourth touchdown came on a quarter back sneak by Pratt after passes to Norm Osgoode and a carry by Ryan. The convert attempt was blocked.

Ingalls took the kickoff to start the second half on a great runback before he was forced out on the 50 yard line of CMR. Subsequent plays fizzled out before an attack could be formed. Following this it seemed to be a pitch and catch contest between Jeff Pratt and Dave Narcott as Pratt completed 5 passes to Narcott for 70 yards and set up the only touchdown of the quarter. It was a seven yard pass to Narcott who was wide open in the end zone. The convert by Jim Hamnett was good and Mac was ahead 34-0.

Play in the fourth quarter was pretty much confined to center field as both teams experienced troubles in passing and running.

In the statistics department the Clansmen went for 13 first downs while CMR managed only 5.

Pratt was very impressive at the quarterback spot as he completed 13 out of 20 passes attempted.

In rushing Pyan, Ingalls, McGibbon and Manson led the Clansmen with 53, 49, 47, and 30 yards respectively. For CMR? McCartney was the leading rusher with 57 yards.

Lecraw and Outerkirk looked sharp as they ran back punts for 70 and 55 yards respectively.

On defense Macdonald, Hamnett, McKenzie, Seveginy, and Taylor played outstandingly as they stopped the CMR offense time after time. Seveginy especially was effective as he moved the cadets back time and again. The Macdonald Clansmen have two big games coming up against Bishop's and St. Pat's. This Saturday the Clansmen will be out for Bishop's who downed them in their first meeting. We expect a huge crowd to be on hand for this home game Oct. 29, so come out and support your team.

Rugger

Mac 15 In And OUT

Mac 15 In and Out

There is at least one team on campus that the students can brag about having made it to the semi-finals. This is of course, the Mac 15 Rugger Squad. Not to take anything away from any of the other teams, but for a rookie team you must admit that they have done very well in winning three, tying two, and losing two, and finishing in third place.

The team ended its season the same way that they started - with a draw. On that cold, wet, miserable Wednesday evening following the Tabloid meet the Mac team took to the field against the Montreal Barbarians. The weather dampened the number of spectators who turned up but certainly not their spirit. But for all the valiant cheers of the well wishers the squad just couldn't get a point. Two free kicks sailed wide of their mark and so they lost their best scoring chances. But on the other hand, they prevented the Barbs from scoring also. The game ended after eighty soaking minutes in a nothing, nothing draw.

Mac's moment of glory was short lived for the following Saturday, in the sudden death play off game in Ottawa Mac found itself on the wrong end of a six to nothing score.

The victors were Ottawa Beavers - a side that has to date only lost one match in the league and whose first team recently took the Montreal 1st league trophy. Mac, however, was unlucky to go down to this side and the fact that the Beavers never crossed the Mac line, but gained their points only on penalties is proof enough of the close competition in the game. Once again though, Mac was stymied by the opponent's

kicking, for time and again the yardage they gained was retaken by the Beavers' boot. It is discouraging for anyone to see Rugger become a kicking game and it is to the credit of the Macdonald team that their main ambition was to run with the ball. Credit must go to the Beavers for playing the game to their best advantage and for frustrating our team's every effort to score. The regular season is now finished for the team but there is one exhibition game in the offing against Queens University.

The team at this point would like to thank all those loyal fans who showed, up usually in the worst imaginable weather, to cheer the team on and at the same time would like to encourage anyone interested in playing next year to get out and try for -- Rugger is truly a MAN'S sport.

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Clashing Classes Interclass Football

Last week was another busy week in the interclass league. On Monday the P.G.'s downed Ag. IV (7-0) on a T.D. by Welton and a single by Bailey.

Tuesday saw both a one-sided match and squeaker. In one game the powerful P. Ed. II team trounced the Seniors (26-0) as speedster Bender led the scoring with 2 T.D.'s. In the other game Ag. III picked up their first win of the season as they edged out a 7-6 win over Ed. II. Steve Casselman piloted the Ag. III team with a T.D. pass to Swain and then converted his own T.D.

On Wednesday the tabloid meet forced the postponement of those two games. They will be fitted in to open days in the next two weeks.

Thursday in cold, wet weather only one game was played. In this big match Ag. I was downed 14-0 by a hustling Ed. I team. Buford and O'Connell scored a T.D. each for the Ed. I team.

On Friday P. Ed. II again showed their strength as they walloped Ag. III (20-0). Bender Reid and Evans each scored T.D.'s in the game as Bob McLeod continued his tremendous passing game.

In the other contest Ag. IV shut out Ag. I (13-0). Johnny Jensen and Ian Nussey each scored a T.D. in their triumph. Team standings:

P. Ed. II 8
Ag. II 6

Ag. I 6
Ed. I 6

Scoring Leaders:

Evans,	P. Ed. II	25
Bender,	P. Ed. II	24
Jackman,	Ag. II	21
Smith,	P. Ed. II	18

Tabloid Report - MAA

Last Wednesday afternoon the Tabloid Track and Field meet was held. Although it rained throughout the meet the Macdonald spirit shone through.

The winner of the class and team championship was second year Education who amassed a total 402 points. To this team and the rest of the 118 men that came out, I would like to extend my congratulations.

The weather conditions caused many difficulties for the participants and the officials. Many of the score sheets were washed clean of names and so no individual championship will be awarded.

Some valiant tries were made at breaking the record for the 100 yard dash. Due to difficulties with the track we biw gave a record of 9.5 seconds for approximately 90 yards of mud as set by Winston Ingalls.

Without the man and women who came out to officiate, the Tabloid would not have been a success. To these people I wish to extend thanks and congratulations.

STANDING

Ed. II 402
Agr. IV 70
Agr. II 170
Ed. I 165

Agr. III 127
Agr. Dip 116
Post Grads. 71
Agr. I 60

TEAM CHAMPIONS ED 2

Carrignan Evans
Hall MacLeod
Ossgoode Robinson
Sinclair Keus
Smith Bender
R.A. KILLAN

2nd Agr. IV

P.E.I. vs PEII

FIZZ EDD yells echoed around Brittain Gym on Thursday evening, October 20, when the Frosh Phys. Ed's organized a volleyball game and recklessly challenged the Sophs. The whole idea was just to get the two classes together and have a lot of fun, but even so every game was played to the death, and some great volleyball came out of it. The fair crowd of spectators attracted by the cheering commented on the calibre of play and the rousing spirit displayed by all. The Sophs strolled in late, but confident, and trounced the Frosh 3 games to 1 winning 15-12, 15-13, and 15-14. They then allowed the Frosh one victory, letting them win the last game 15-10. Holden, Pratt, Ossgoode, Wilson, MacLeod, and Mitro were a few of the Soph stars, and Millier, Reid, Morgan, Du brey, Durell and Melkman shone for the first years'. Referee Dic Esdale kept everything under control, allowing no irregularities until the final 5 minutes of play when both classes stamped onto the courts and played a free-for all game for which they still haven't determined a winner.

U.N.B. or Bust



OK you guys - start moving the log back and forth.

Photo by Stan Waring

At 5:30 a.m. Friday our Clansmen departed for Fredrickton, New Brunswick, to participate in the Foresters' annual intercollegiate woodsmen competition. The road trip was twelve hours long and built like Sophia Loren.

As in past years, universities from both Canada and the United States were represented. Spirit between the

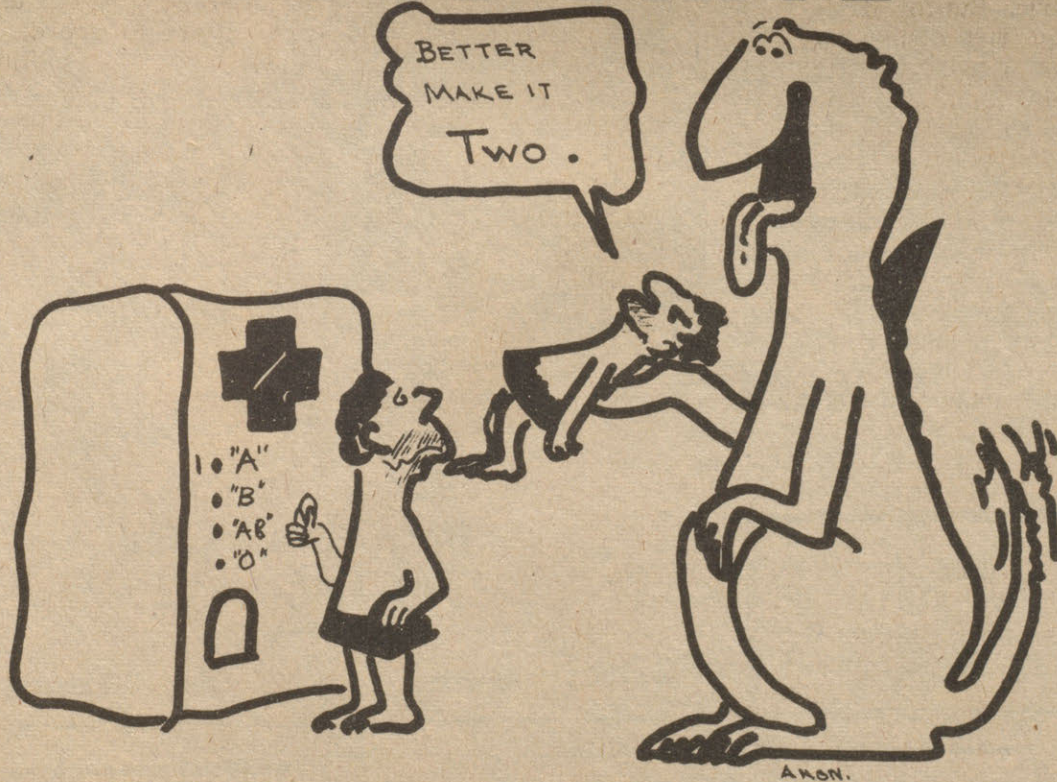
teams was high as the meet got under way on Saturday at 9 a.m.

A marker was driven into the ground as the timber fell when Cary Coupland and Marlyn O'Connor claimed a victory in the felling and twitching. Ronald Runn and Cary Wayes both put on a professional show in the chain-saw event as their saws passed through

the wood like butter. More matches was the word, as Elwyn Cavanagh did the fire-lighting.

That night a hammerfest was held at which the final results of the day's competition were given. The University of Maine placed first, while Mac placed sixth and N.S.A.C. placed last out of the keen competitors.

BLOOD DRIVE



Better make it 650! That's the quota for our Blood Drive this year and it's up to you to see that we make it. Just 20 minutes of your time on November 3rd is all we ask. The wonderful satisfaction of knowing that your pint of blood will help save a life is more than adequate reward for your donation.

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As always, the Red Cross will welcome you royally with coffee, cokes, donuts and cookies. Entertainment and door-prizes are also on the agenda, to say nothing of Mac's own beautiful crop of nurse's aids and ushers!

So let's make a date to join "Dribbles and Flo" November 3rd in Brittan Gym anytime between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. See you there!

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Carleton 2 Mac 0

Last Friday afternoon in the home field the soccer squad from Carleton defeated our Clansmen by the score of 2 - 0. The score was not entirely indicative of the play as the game was fairly even all the way.

The stalwart playing of the squad on defense was the bright spot in this game. The goaltending was also extremely good as the only way which Carleton got their two goals was on penalty shots on which there was no chance of stopping them.

The men from Carleton are in first place but the clansmen, if they had gotten a few breaks, could have at least tied, if not beaten them.

Noel Kirton, who was out with an injured foot, was sorely missed but Wilhelm Sauer and Ed Owusu-manu both played tremendous games.

A question that was missed by the sports editor of this paper is why the cheerleaders were not out at this game. The soccer team is a varsity team and they should certainly have the backing of these girls as much as the football team. Let's see you out from now on girls!

Mac's Soccer Clansmen were victorious at Bishops defeating the Bishop's Soccer team 3-2 in what was a well balanced game last Saturday. Bishops got the first goal in the match, their first in five games, just four minutes after the "Kick off", when Peter Griffin lobbed a ball that Mac's goaltender failed to hold properly. Mac's equalizer came in the 20th minute of play when L. Phiri netted from a pass by W. Morris.

The second half started with good team work from both sides and Mac's second goal came in the 28th minute of this half when A. Kleinhout converted a neat pass from H. Gorino via W. Sauer to beat Bishop's goaler.

Bishop's second goal came through a blunder in Mac's defense when Owusu tried to give his goaler a pass but mis-kicked. The winning goal was through a penalty which W. Sauer netted comfortably.

Outstanding players on Bishop's team were Bennett the goaler, and P. Griffin. Doing excellent jobs for Mac were L. Phiri, H. Gorino, E. Owusu and T. Sheiwe. Mac play their last game next Wednesday against S.G.W.U. at home.

Bishop's goal	4th minute	Griffin
Mac's goal	20th minute	L. Phiri (crossed by Sauer Morris)
Mac's 2nd goal	28th minute	Kleinhout (pass from Gorino to Will)

Bishop's 2nd goal	32nd minute	(Blunder by Owusu)
Mac's 3rd goal	38th minute	(Penalty by Sauer)

M.A.A. Reps.

Cameron Clark	Agr.	2
Kenny Bladgrave	Agr.	1
Ian Nussey	Agr.	4
Winston Ingalls	Agr.	3
Al Manson	Agr.	3
Bob Killan	Ed.	2
Trever Smill	PE.	2
Richard Dagg	Ed.	1
?	PE.	1
George Shaw	P.G.	
?	IG	

As for PE 1 and IG, it would be kind of nice of you to elect your representatives but by all means take your time, you're only two months late. If you find your classes getting the short end of the stick in the field of sports, you'll know why.

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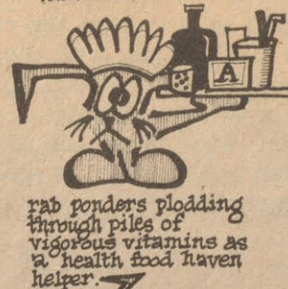
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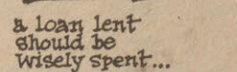
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